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Monday, October 2, 1905

AMERICAN CITY TICKET

Mayor—EZRA THOMPSON.
City Attorney—OGDEN HILES.
City Recorder—J. E. MORETON.
City Auditor—RUDOLPH ALFF.
City Treasurer—FRANK A. SWENSON.

AMERICAN COUNCIL TICKET.

First Municipal Ward.
Long Term—L. D. Martin.
Short Term—C. J. Crabtree.
Second Municipal Ward.
Long Term—E. G. O'Donnell.
Short Term—A. R. Carter.
Third Municipal Ward.
Long Term—Daniel Wolstenholme.
Short Term—H. H. Brough.
Fourth Municipal Ward.
Long Term—W. Mont. Perry.
Short Term—James C. Leary.
Fifth Municipal Ward.
Long Term—Thomas R. Black.
Short Term—Martin Mulvey.

People going to the fair should plan to go early enough to have a little time to look at the exhibits.

Shockey is delighted with his life sentence, but he will not promise the board of pardons to always be so.

Perhaps Apostle Smoot will decide that it will be impossible for him to attend conference, on account of illness.

One could tell that it was campaign time merely from the liberal manner in which numerous men are handing out cigars.

It seems difficult for various Republican workers to give up the idea that a bank behind their ticket would be a good thing.

Republicans are still guessing who their candidate for Mayor will be, except those who have been told by Senator Smoot.

Sportsmen think it a great improvement to have duck hunting begin on Sunday, when it does not interfere with other duties.

Brother Scott finds that as a member of the church he was entitled to the right of free speech until he tried to exercise it.

As the Arizona officials did not meet the Smoot pleasure party, as expected, perhaps they preferred to seek pleasure themselves.

How can those who believe that only conference sessions can bring on rain at this time of year, account for last week's rainfall?

Now that his admirers are informing him of the great things he has done, is not Mayor Morris in danger of becoming puffed up?

Those who wish to defeat Ezra Thompson will find it impossible to forgive him in this campaign for having been a good Mayor.

Those who are trying to bring out a new candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor may be some of Mr. Lynch's best friends.

While giving Mayor Morris credit for things, why not commend him for the improvement made by citizens who have taken out building permits during his term?

We understand that the pair of trousers stolen at the Bee-Hive House were not the check pair that have been

shown in President Smith's pictures in The Tribune.

PROMISES ARE NOT DEEDS.

The morning organ of the ecclesiastical push, in behalf of Morris, raises its editorial voice "for a clean campaign," but evidently that voice was not raised high enough for the youthful enthusiast in control of its first page to hear, for in the same number is a foolish and trumpety article on its first page, attempting to compare the Thompson administration with the Morris administration. The keynote of this unclean comparison is that Mayor Thompson did nothing to increase the water supply of the city, but that Morris has done wonders in that line.

The fact is that Mayor Thompson improved the water supply and water distribution of the city to the full extent of the bonds voted by the taxpayers. Every step in the process was fully published, every step was understood, and fully approved by the people. Mayor Thompson never made an agreement in his life, either public or private, that he did not fully live up to. And in the matter of the improved water supply during his administration, the benefits were marked, and the city had relief accordingly.

On the other hand, what has Morris done? The morning organ of the ecclesiastical push for Morris says he has "secured over ten million gallons daily more irrigation water for exchange purposes and ten million five hundred thousand gallons daily of culinary water; and so on. But the truth is that there has not been added anything at all to the irrigation water, not one gallon. He has taken no steps to add anything to that supply, though the official address he signed to the taxpayers pledged him to develop water supply at Utah Lake at the cost of two hundred thousand dollars, a work which he has done nothing whatever about; and it pledged him to repair and strengthen the city canal to carry that added water from the Lake, and he has not done this, either.

Instead of doing what he agreed to do in these particulars, he has departed from his own plans, has broken his word, and spent forty thousand dollars in the purchase of East Jordan canal stock, getting a one-fifth interest, which will be found in practice to yield no water, for the four-fifths interest will take it all.

Similarly, the claim that he has added ten million five hundred thousand gallons daily culinary water is bombastic bosh. He has added nothing whatever to the supply of culinary water for the city, as every one knows. He refused until the citizens' movement in protest against his indifference and lethargy compelled him to move, by way of using the ditch water to sprinkle the streets and to consider the artesian wells.

Morris, it is true, promises to make additions to the city water supply; but so far he has made no additions. And the contempt the public has for mere promises of this sort is referred to approvingly by the unclean organ referred to. But the Morris promises are discounted by the fact that no proper consideration has been given to the plans for providing this supply, and the scheme is certain to involve immense cost in changes while this work is doing. Besides, the source from which this water is to come is pronounced by Mr. Gifford Pinchot of the Department of Agriculture to be tainted, and the water from it a menace to the health of the city if it should be turned into the pipes.

So much for the great things that Mayor Morris has done, but which turn out on examination merely to be things he has not done, but which he promises to do.

The article in the organ of the ecclesiastical push is therefore false in fact, a mere attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the public, and to claim that a thing which is merely promised (an insecure and uncertain basis at that) is a thing already done. It is a false pretense throughout, as every one who notes what is going on about him, knows full well.

MEAN GRABS DON'T PAY.

A lesson in the unavailability of pushing small things to issue comes from Northampton, Massachusetts, where Smith College is. They have a public library there, perhaps the gift of Mr. Carnegie; and the city authorities, hating to see it used without compensation by the college girls, or else finding its support a burden, imposed a special tax of five dollars on every student of the college who used the library. This was after the college as an institution had declined to contribute to the support of the library, claiming that it was not proper for it to do so, nor could it afford to.

The result was great dissatisfaction among the college students. They resented the taxation, and a proposal to remove the college became popular. A rich man at Joliet, Illinois, offered a million dollars to the college if it would move to his town; this because he wanted his daughters to go to college without leaving home; and he preferred that college. It is doubtful however, if the institution could afford to move for a million dollars.

But the facts in this case prove the old saying that a small fire can easily create a big conflagration. They also show that it is best to be liberal rather than stingy; for the removal of Smith college would be a blow to Northampton out of all proportion of the mean little act that may cause it. The lesson might not be found entirely inapplicable by our city Board of Education in its proposition to push the collection of

tuition fees from non-residents; for the city might easily lose far more than it could possibly gain by that course.

FALSE AND TRUE.

Probably nowhere in the history of the Mormon church is found an instance of greater tyranny, of more hateful priestcraft, of more unrighteous domination, than in the case of the proceedings instigated against John H. Scott under the highest authority of the church of which that humble man was a member.

The story of Mr. Scott has been recited in these columns: He was the son of a gentleman in Wales—a music master. Scott had talent in that direction. He left his family and his home because of his devotion to his church, and came here alone several years ago. He has suffered in the midst of poverty and cold dislike—the world's disdain, the world's hardships; sometimes without a bed, sometimes without a breakfast; but he has clung fast to his faith, believing that it meant eternal reward.

Recently, when he saw that the work which he believed was of God was being destroyed, he visited the chief hierarchy and warned him; and the chief hierarchy spurned him away from the door as if he were a dog. John H. Scott wrote letters and articles to the church magazines and to the church newspapers, warning the hierarchy and the people against the false teaching of the chief prophet, but all his utterances were ignored. So far the case is like every historical episode in which a prophet has warned a people against calamity coming from within.

Then John H. Scott challenged the chief priest to meet him in the tabernacle at the next conference and there debate with him whether the chief prophet was a sorcerer or not. And the minor priests instituted proceedings against him and procured his excommunication from the church on the silly ground that he had borne false witness.

We take no side with Scott as against Smith, except as we would take sides with weakness as against strength; but we maintain that the instance here shown is like unto those which the Mormon preachers quote every Sabbath in their pulpits. Every Sunday they tell of peoples who have gone astray because they would not listen to humble prophets come to warn them of their folly. Every Sunday they tell of the unrighteous growth of the personal power of prophets because of pelf. All the time they preach of real prophets of the Lord being stoned to death by the followers of false prophets. With many tears and lamentations they are continually telling the story of the true prophet like John H. Scott; and with indignation they are almost daily telling the story of the false prophet like Joseph F. Smith.

Well, the game is theirs. Let them play it out to the finish.

CONSUMPTION CURES.

Through the advance in medical science, consumption (meaning tuberculosis) is now in large degree considered amenable to treatment. Special forms of nutrition, fresh air to the extent of open-air living exclusively, the sanatorium method, and watchful care under favorable conditions and in climates adapted to special cases, hold out hope to those even the worst afflicted. All these treatments are the common means employed by the up-to-date physician.

But there comes before the public from time to time a declaration that a "cure for consumption" has been found, in some one of the various forms that these cures are wont to assume. There is inhalation, inoculation, some specific or other, and these take on innumerable variations. Many of them are based upon well-known principles of treatment, some are not known at all, some are known to be useless, even possibly harmful, and some are known to be mere auxiliaries in the general method of handling the patient.

Of the latter case appears to be the "cure" announced not long since, by the use of raw potato and other juices. This, which is credited to Dr. John L. Russell of New York, was not announced as a cure at all, but merely as a needed factor in the nutrition scheme of treatment for this disease. As the New York Medical Record says of Dr. Russell's ideas, "He has for some time been treating tuberculosis along the recognized lines of hypernutrition and fresh air, and has met with a fairly satisfactory measure of success in a class of patients to whom the sanatorium treatment is not available. Meeting, however, with certain cases of the apparently curable type in which ill success attended his best efforts, he was driven to the conclusion that there was an unknown something lacking in the prescribed diet of proteins, hydrocarbons, and carbohydrates, the want of which retarded or prevented the cure. This unknown something he was led to believe, by some process of reasoning which the published report does not explain, to be vegetable juice. The lack was supplied by the addition to the diet of the extracted juices of all the vegetables in the market, and also of apples and pineapples."

The medical authority quoted says that "this addition to the dietary is theoretically sound." We have, therefore, in this use a valuable addition to the dietary in the treatment of certain cases of consumption. And that is a distinct advance. For, by building upon the foundation which is known to be secure, the superstructure is made firm and sure. Dr. Russell, in thus contributing to the usefulness of medical

treatment of this ravaging disease, enrolls himself as a benefactor of his race.

SIMPLE WORDS FOR SIMPLE PEOPLE.

The Deseret News is getting ready for conference—one can readily see that. The following is a specimen quotation from that delectable sheet of Saturday night:

"It will be seen by a careful reading of his words that the length of the city, which was 'four-square' in shape, was as 'large as the breadth.' He did not say that the height was as large as the length or the breadth, but he did say that 'the length and the breadth and the height are equal.' It should be evident to every rational reader that if John H. Scott intended to convey the absurd idea that the height was 'as large' as the length, he would have included the statement about the height in the opening sentence of the verse that is quoted above. But as he did not have such a notion in his mind or such a monstrosity in his sight, he omitted that which would be a little in the South might have had some reason for ridiculing."

Any standard dictionary would have solved the question for those persons who listened to the derider of scripture which he evidently did not understand. The word convey in the text of scripture does not convey to a mind informed on the subject, or on the meaning of English words, the idea of extent in size, similar to the length of the city.

If any man can obtain any useful information from the foregoing—if he can even understand it in any useful sense, and can convey that understanding to the public in any useful way, The Tribune will be grateful for an article on that subject and, if it be of reasonable length, will be willing to publish the same in as early an issue as possible after receipt.

The Tribune speaks of the appearance of this matter as indicating the near approach of conference. There is something significant in the recurrence of the madness of the Deseret News just prior to the annual and semi-annual conferences. Always about the time that the saints are to gather from the various parts of the world the Deseret News grows mysterious, ponderous, almost gloomy. It saturates the minds of its readers with unintelligibility, with imperceptibility. In an occult way peculiarly its own it gets hold of some vast vagueness which it proceeds to ambiguously state, so that if some lonely ray of light ever sifted through the proposition at some previous time, all is now enshrouded darkness.

And then the editor, wrapping his somber cloak about his weakened pomposity, thus cogitates: "Ah, with those unfathomable and inconceivable sentences let him who will make wrestling match. I know that when he emerges from the mystic contest, the wretched reader will be but an abstruse and crabbed creature of blithering query, while my noble sentences will still be as nebulous, as undecipherable, as searchless, as unconceived as ever; and he, poor thing, will be as able to make nothing from them as when they first flowed from the nib of my muddling pen."

O, the News does furnish nice simple words for nice simple people nowadays!

MR. DINWOODEY'S DEATH.

The death of Mr. Henry Dinwoodey will be sincerely mourned by all classes of citizens. He was one of the foremost business men of the city. He was one of the old residents. He was a man of public spirit and enterprise. The magnificent business and building which take their names from him show clearly the breadth of his mind and his business acumen and solid judgment. His was a name always respected among his associates in the business community. He was upright and honorable in his dealings, and he was renowned for his faithfulness to his word. Such men always stand high in any community, even as Mr. Dinwoodey stood high in this city and State. A strong pillar in the great commercial edifice of this city has fallen. But his memory will be cherished. The city is the better for his having lived in it—richer not only in material wealth, but in example of enterprise, unflagging diligence and faithfulness to obligation.

AT THE JURY.

A great, big fellow—hearty of body and healthy of brain—who wanders into The Tribune office occasionally, makes this analysis of the Shockey case:

"Of course Shockey went there prepared to kill, and to kill twice if necessary."

"At the outside he could not expect to get more than twenty dollars. That was but ten dollars apiece for the lives of human creatures—that is, other human creatures than himself. So far as all the rest of humanity may be concerned, Shockey values them at ten dollars apiece or less; in reality it was less, for he only got fourteen dollars, or seven dollars each."

"It appears to me that the State of Utah is spending a heap more than the average on Shockey. At the top market price, and taking his own guess at his own weight, he is only worth ten dollars. The State has already spent many times that amount of money on him, and it is time to let him swing."

Messieurs of the jury system: That is the way people are talking about your verdict in Salt Lake at the present time. Ninety-nine persons out of every hundred believe that where capital punishment is moral, your verdict should have been one of murder in the first degree, with no recommendation to the mercy of the court.

The Tribune again takes the opportunity to say to jurists in Utah: For God's sake, have a little mercy on the lives of innocent people and on the taxpayer's pockets. Do not spend all of your regard on the murderers of honest men.

THE STATE PRESS.

Salt Lake City is all a quiver with excitement brought on by the prospect of a spirited municipal election. Three parties will battle for supremacy—the Democrats, the Republicans and the "Americans." Each party is going about at night with a lantern in quest of clean candidates who persist in hiding in dark corners. The election in Salt Lake City this fall is going to be a struggle worth talking about, full of vigor and old-fashioned black powder. The "Americans" are making the most noise. If they can induce Ezra Thompson to be their candidate for Mayor they can elect him, for Uncle Ezra is a mighty popular man in Zion—Richfield Sun.

What of Salt Lake? It is the thermometer by which the moral temperature is told. What is its chief characteristic? Is it not pleasure-seeking in every form? And in like ratio is the pleasure-seeking fever rampant in the State. Found in religious exigency and in the simplicity of necessity, at first for the worship of God, but subsequently for the more untrammeled service of self under the dominance of the dictum that God helps those who help themselves. Salt Lake has departed from its original simplicity because of necessity's absence, and the worship of gold has been substituted as being more potential for the greater service of self, pleasure-seeking thus becoming the logically predominant result in the moral analysis—Salina Post.

A few boys in each settlement may generally be found who are in the habit of stealing apples or other fruit. Who seem to think that the efforts and expense of orchardists have been for their express benefit. Indeed, the man who raises objection or in any way protects his property by means of the law or otherwise, is counted as a selfish individual, who is to be looked upon as an enemy to human happiness. Against this practice and sentiment a vigorous protest should be registered by the whole community. In the interest of the boys who commit such evil moral teaching, combined with the law, should seek to reach all cases that occur and prevent, if possible, recurrence—Lehi Banner.

The public schools having opened, it is the duty, not only legal but moral, of all parents to see that their children attend first, last and all the time, and so derive the utmost benefit. It is unfair to a child to start it late or permit its intermittent attendance. The extent of it the same results attained by regular students. Besides, not many cases of this kind can exist without affecting the morale and progress of the entire school. Send the children regularly—Logan Journal.

The season of gaiety is approaching, dances and theaters will be more sought after, and pleasure-seeking will be one of the foremost thoughts with the young people. In the connection, let us once more call the attention of parents to the importance of looking after the boys and girls. A condition to which we have previously called attention, that of young girls not out of their teens, in fact, just entering their teens, going to places of amusement unattended by older people, or without a proper male escort, has not improved. Some parents think that they cannot control their children and feel that they have done their duty by doing the next best thing—lecturing them. It is a shame and a disgrace for a father to acknowledge that he cannot control his little thirteen or fourteen-year-old daughter. * * * It's a funny thing, too, that the girls haven't sufficient sense of propriety to govern them in such things. A girl with judgment wouldn't need to be controlled—she would avoid such conduct as that referred to here.—Brigham City News.

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